

Opposition United Against Tuition

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor

The State Senate's Finance Committee's proposal to establish a "registration fee" at the community colleges has brought strong reaction from district administrators, faculty organizations, and students who oppose this unprecedented measure.

The committee's proposal would establish a registration fee of \$25 per semester for full-time students and \$15 per semester for part-time students.

Should the recommendation become law, district administrators fear strong financial and educational repercussions from the registration fee measure.

First, the district anticipates a drop in enrollments that could exceed 10,000 students within the dis-

trict. This estimate is based in part on enrollment figures for the City University of New York which lost more than 44,000 students as the result of implementing a tuition fee.

"This is an attempt to impose tuition on the community colleges, something that is unprecedented in this state and which would strike directly at those persons who can least afford it," said Wallace Albertson, Vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District, at a recent press conference.

District compiled figures show that about 60 percent of the LACCD's students earn less than \$6,000 per year.

"There are many men and women who will not be able to squeeze the \$50 from their family budgets," said

Cedric A. Sampson, president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, at the recent board press conference.

Besides costing an estimated \$750,000 to administer the collection of the registration fee, the district anticipates an estimated \$6-8 million loss in revenue because of reduced state funding based upon ADA (Average Daily Attendance).

Though the registration fee would not be mandatory, the state will subtract funds from any community college district's budget equivalent to the amount the district would have collected if the registration fee was enforced.

Districts that do collect the registration fee will not receive this money in addition to the state allocation; the funds received from the fee

will be subtracted from the district's budgetary aid provided by the state.

"If tuition is enforced at the community colleges, I am glad that I will not have to face the problems financially, emotionally, or morally," said Ralph Richardson, retiring board president adding that "I anticipate this measure will cause a shift (for students) from the community colleges to the streets."

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, is particularly worried that tuition or a registration fee will have a devastating effect upon returning women students and senior students.

"For many women with families, there is an agonizing choice between buying books and buying shoes for their children," said Thurston, adding, "Many senior students stay

healthy by going to school. There is a clear relationship between health and education for the senior adult."

Thurston also anticipates a change in student demographics if the measure passes.

"We will end up serving a young, white, middle class student as in the

old days," she said.

The measure is scheduled to be heard in the state Senate tomorrow.

"I am surprised at the strength that the tuition measure has in both the Senate and the Assembly," said Sampson, shaking his head, at the recent board press conference.

Smith Wins

ASB Announces Runoff Results

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

Roger Smith will succeed Suheel Ghareib as Associated Student Body President. Smith faced Maureen Marcellino in a runoff election last week at Valley College.

Smith, who is presently serving as Chief Justice of the ASB, was elected by a narrow margin. He received 250 votes, compared to 234 votes cast for Marcellino.

It appears that a disagreement by members of the ASB has arisen on the issue of block voting.

There was indeed block voting, according to Suheel Ghareib, former ASB President, who added that there was more block voting for Roger, including the Jewish vote.

"Although many of the students involved in the ASB supported Roger, we made our decisions individually," said Pat Kyle, a Smith campaigner.

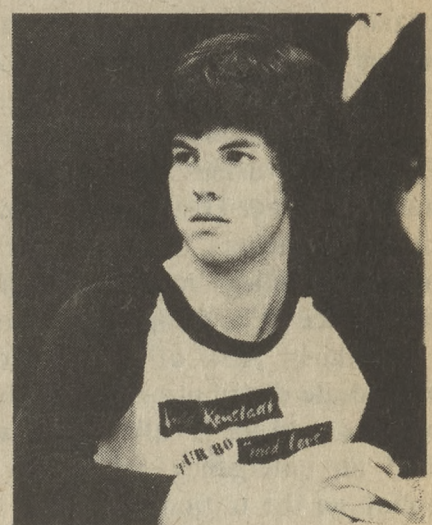
Smith was supported by the Senior Students Club, the Knights and Coronets, and many members of the Executive Council, while Marcellino was supported by the Dance Club and the Theater Arts Honor Club, according to a member of the Executive Council.

"I would hope people voted according to their conscience. I don't think the candidates were supported by blocks or types of people, but by individuals," said Steve Llanusa, ASB Vice-president elect.

Marcellino feels that she had "a diverse group of supporters," in-

cluding the Black Student Union, CISPES (Citizens in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), members of the Theater Arts Department, officers of Tau Alpha Epsilon, and two editors of the Valley Star.

"I've been accused of being a puppet of both Suheel (Ghareib) and the Arab Club, which is untrue. I was



ROGER SMITH

definitely not a pawn — I stand independently," Marcellino said.

"The election was very close. I feel good about it all," she added.

"I respect Maureen. She kept me on my toes throughout the campaign," Smith said.

Smith explained that his experience in the ASB will be beneficial when he takes office in the fall. "I know the ins and outs of the ASB,"

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

Thurston Urges Student Harmony, Praises Benefits at Valley College

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

"I've always felt that college should be a place where one can try on new behavior, explore and develop one's own value system; and it's critical that people get along with one another," mused Dr. Alice Thurston as she thought of things she'd like to tell LAVC students before she retires in August, after six years as president of Valley.

"We can't pretend it's 1960 or '70," Thurston added. "It will be 1990 sooner than we think."

Looking back, Thurston feels she "would like to have done more to help strengthen the humanities. You not only have a job but live a life. The whole of society is in rapid change because of rapid technological developments. Valley has become a melting pot, and the students should blend in harmony."

Thurston hopes that Valley students take their education seriously. "Everyone at Valley is on a

scholarship provided by the citizens of the state of California. Students have fantastic opportunities here, in terms of talent among faculty and in terms of equipment," stated Thurston. "They should realize it and make full use of all resources."

Thurston pointed out that Valley students have an advantage over community college students any place in the United States — no tuition. Some states charge up to \$400 per semester and don't offer as wide a choice of programs and courses as Valley.

"Learning can be satisfying and exhilarating," mused Thurston, "but you have to put something into it. A lot of students have been short-changed by the public school system, but they get wise and plug the gaps with basic studies."

In reflection, Thurston was most pleased by the Community Award of Excellence from the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce. She has enjoyed her contacts with the faculty

and students, and her visits to the children's center, the learning center, the typing lab and other campus facilities.

The most disturbing time was dur-

Ghareib Surprises ASB — He Resigns

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

Within a half hour of last week's announcement of the runoff election results, Suheel Ghareib, president of the Associated Student Body had an announcement of his own: He was resigning.

The reason for his sudden and unexpected departure was told by Ghareib, had little to do with the election, as was widely suspected. It was merely the "straw that broke the

camel's back," he said. Ghareib had publicly supported Maureen Marcellino, who lost to Roger Smith for ASB President.

"My resignation," said Ghareib, "was a form of protest due to a chain of events that took place over the past year."

The chain of events that Ghareib refers to began last spring when he was ASB vice-president running for the office of president.

"No one wanted me to become president," said Ghareib. "No matter how hard I tried I was labeled a Palestinian."

"I am a Palestinian, and proud of it," he continued. "But this is Valley College, not Israel. These issues don't belong on a campus," he added.

Ghareib claims that a member of the Board of Trustees once called him a terrorist for the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

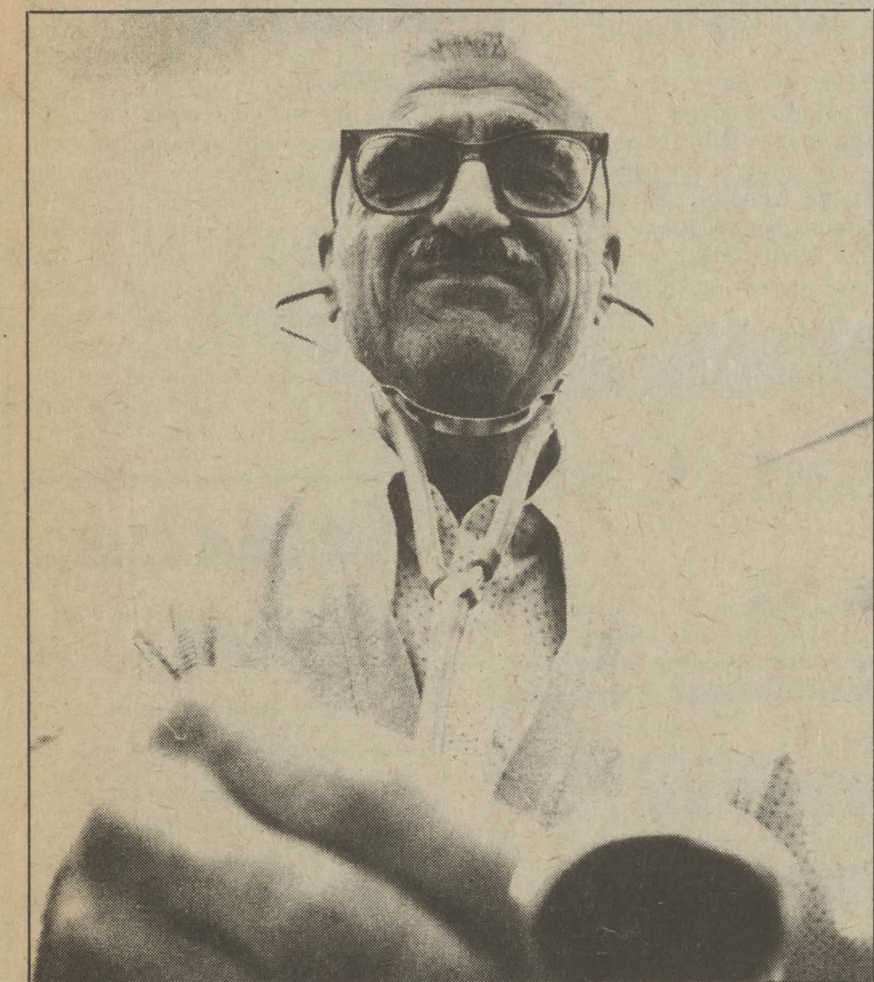
Ghareib is also upset at the administration and the students because he feels that they did not support him during the recent drive to have him recalled.

"It was one thing to say I was doing great," said Ghareib, "but no one came to help me when I needed it."

Ghareib has been succeeded by Marsha Tauber, formerly ASB vice-president, and Sandy Solowitz, previously commissioner of elections and was elected as Vice-President by the Executive Council.

"I think it was a lousy thing to do," said Tauber. "He worked hard for council, and council supported him, even in the end. His resignation was accepted, but regretfully."

Oldest Nursing Student Starts New Career for Second Half



JOSEPH HOWARD is the oldest male graduate of Valley's Nursing Program. He was a teacher for 31 years before coming to Valley.

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

Joseph Howard exemplifies the television commercial line, "The second half is the better half."

At 61, Howard is the oldest male graduate of the nursing program at Valley College. He will be awarded along with 140 fellow graduates at the annual nursing program convocation June 14.

After 34 years as a teacher, Howard retired two years ago and entered the LAVC nursing program. "I decided to leave teaching, but I did not want to go out to pasture, or go fishing," said Howard.

Howard originally was a pre-med major in 1935 at the University of Wisconsin (U.W.).

"Because of the social and economic condition we were facing at that time, there were no scholarships, and I could not afford that course of study," explained Howard.

He went on to earn a B.S. in Zoology in 1938 at U.W. and at that time he was the youngest graduate in his class at age 18. In 1939 he received his M.S. in Zoology from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Howard taught mathematics and biology on all levels of education from elementary schools to universities.

"Teaching didn't bring the rewards I expected," said Howard. "I was becoming less and less a teacher and more a policeman."

In 1976 he made the decision to become a nurse and for the next three years he took prerequisites for the nursing program.

Howard said he felt that his wanting to become a nurse was "because of his initial interest in medicine." Nursing is not entirely a new change from teaching explains Howard. "Instead of nursing minds, I'll be nursing bodies."

In July Howard will take the licensing exam to become a registered nurse. Currently he is working as a nurse's aide on weekends to "get the experience you don't usually get in the classroom."

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The date and time of the 1981 Spring Semester final exams are determined by the hour and day the class meets.

CLASS	FINAL
7 or 7:30 a.m. — MWF	Wed., June 10 — 8 to 10 a.m.
7 or 7:30 a.m. — TTH	Thurs., June 18 — 8 to 10 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m. — MWF	Mon., June 15 — 8 to 10 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m. — TTH	Tues., June 16 — 8 to 10 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m. — MWF	Wed., June 17 — 8 to 10 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m. — TTH	Thurs., June 11 — 8 to 10 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m. — MWF	Fri., June 12 — 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m. — TTH	Thurs., June 11 — 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m. — MWF	Wed., June 10 — 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Noon or 12:30 p.m. — MWF	Mon., June 15 — 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Noon or 12:30 p.m. — TTH	Tues., June 16 — 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m. — MWF	Fri., June 12 — 1 to 3 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m. — TTH	Tues., June 16 — 1 to 3 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m. — MWF	Wed., June 10 — 1 to 3 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m. — TTH	Thurs., June 11 — 1 to 3 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m. — MWF	Wed., June 17 — 1 to 3 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m. — TTH	Thurs., June 18 — 1 to 3 p.m.

All 4:00 p.m. and evening classes will have their exams at the first regular class meeting during the period, Wednesday, June 10 through Thursday, June 18.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their exams at the first regular class meeting during the period, Wednesday, June 10 through Thursday, June 18.

Classes of less than semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9-week classes) will have their final exam the last class meeting.

Final exams MUST be held on the day and time scheduled, and in regularly assigned classrooms.

sion, the law says the grade must stand, noted Henry.

One of the recurring recommendations in the unedited version of the Johnson Report is the need for accurate attendance records.

"The new Faculty Attendance and Grading Manual, when followed, deals with all of the Johnson Report recommendations," said Henry.

He noted that while there is no state mandate for keeping daily attendance records for computing ADA (Average Daily Attendance), the implication behind regulations concerning exclusion rosters is that daily attendance records are a necessity.

He explained that the release of the Johnson Report, in its unedited version, has prompted talk about the possibility of a lawsuit brought by instructors named in the report.

"At this time, no lawsuits have been brought against the district relating to the unofficial release of the Johnson Report," said Henry.

Recent Thefts Of Equipment Still Mystery

No leads have been developed regarding athletic equipment stolen from Valley College during an 18-month period.

The two most recent thefts, which took place in March and April of this year, totaled \$6,600.

The stolen equipment included four automatic baseball throwing machines, 108 baseballs, two sets of catcher gear, basketball gear, and uniforms.

The Associated Student Body (ASB) Finance Committee has given \$2,400 to the Athletic Department toward reimbursement to order new uniforms and equipment, explained basketball coach Jim Stephens.

"The budget is so small. We're being cut back and back, and it's hard to be competitive," said Stephens.

Security for the room in which the equipment is stored has been improved.

"The room is fixed so that no one can get in without a key," said Stephens. "I think it's impossible to get in."

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

Tuition Time Bomb

Even after several years of bomb dropping in Vietnam, students, faculty, and district administrators were never united in an approach to ending that war.

Last week, however, the California State Senate's Finance Committee dropped a bomb which has brought almost instantaneous, unanimous opposition from students, faculty, and district administrators alike.

Almost immediately, these three groups began a counter-assault upon the Finance Committee's proposal to institute a \$25 per semester "registration fee" at the community colleges.

In less than 24 hours, representatives of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District, The American Federation of Teachers College Guild, and the district's 10 college presidents held a joint press conference to voice opposition to this measure.

Similarly, ASB officials responded with the immediate distribution of "No tuition" protest buttons, and the "Valley Star" editorial board held an emergency session to determine its policy on the tuition measure.

Reaction to this measure has been lightning quick, and for good reason; Senate Bill 842 is scheduled to be heard in the Senate tomorrow, June 5. This left the concerned public with little more than a week to express their feelings to their elected officials.

Apparently the authors of the registration fee measure — men and women who live and work in well furnished surroundings, drive fine cars, and can afford to dine in restaurants with chic French names, don't understand the problems that many community college students face financially.

Apparently they have forgotten that even a full-time minimum wage job can't cover the living expenses of one student, and that the choice for many students is whether to pay the electric bill or the gas bill before they splurge on such extravagances as groceries, and bus fare.

Additionally anticipated drop in enrollment of more than 10,000 students within the district, and the cost of administering the registration fee will place a heavy burden upon the district. District administrators anticipate an overall cost of \$6-8.75 million; this represents losses in revenue based on attendance and the cost of implementing collection of the registration fee.

Star urges the state legislative bodies to defeat any legislation which would impose a tuition or fees at the community college level and hopes that the Governor will exercise his veto powers over this bill should it find its way to his desk for approval.

Star also urges students and faculty members to swamp the switchboards and mail boxes of their state Senators.

Tuition violates the "Open door" policy which the community colleges in the state of California have held for so long.

State senator's offices and telephone numbers are listed below.

Senator Alan Robbins
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814
(213) 988-5894

Assemblyman Tom Bane
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814
(213) 986-8090

INTROSPECTIVES

Top of the Mourning

By ELEANOR MCKEEVER
Staff Writer

Once and for all, no! No, I'm not on any hunger strike. I haven't the slightest intention of blowing up Valley College, and green certainly isn't my favorite color.

I think it is high time I set the record straight and cleared up a couple of misconceptions about the old sod, not forgetting, of course, the wee and not so wee folk who live there.

As you've probably already guessed, I'm Irish and, if you will excuse the cliché, "proud of it." Unfortunately, I have yet to meet a fellow Irishman (first generation) at Valley; but, what I have met in my daily cross-campus meanderings are some rather muddled students whose ignorance of the Irish situation is evident from their flippant remarks.

I'm alright as long as I keep my mouth shut. On the other hand, I find it somewhat amusing to watch

their reaction to my tell-tale brogue.

Suddenly, I'm transformed into a suspicious character. Am I carrying grenades in my purse? Do I keep a sawed-off shotgun in my locker? Certainly not. My purse can't possibly hold another thing (forget the kitchen sink!) and, besides, I have not been able to get inside the Women's Gym in six weeks, not that I mind.

Big deal... All joking aside, I am not a supporter of terrorism. I don't belong to the IRA fan club and never have. What's more, I am not in the minority. The truth is that I agree with the vast majority of Irish people in their abhorrence of violence, whatever the form.

Undoubtedly, you will go a long way before you find an Irish person who does not share with the Republican terrorist a passion for the cause of a United Ireland. However, no decent Irish citizen can partake in or even understand the

ruthlessness which is part of the psychological make-up of a guerrilla.

I stand firm in my belief that the IRA is a band of hardened extremists whose impressive idealism is no compensation for their unrelenting campaign of senseless violence. It has achieved nothing but bloodshed and sorrow.

Perhaps like Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, I, too, will be pelted in the face with an egg simply because I don't put "our lads" on the back every time they take another life, even if it is their own.

Without doubt, the IRA are presently achieving more by the tactics of self-sacrifice than they ever have by blowing up British soldiers. But why should four young men have to fast to death? Why should any more have to die? There already has been too much bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

Isn't it about time the infamous Mrs. Thatcher realized that the British Empire is no more, that clinging to a colony by the skin of her teeth has served only to ridicule, if not debase her, in the eyes of the world.

Surely, the woman has enough on her own plate without crossing the Irish sea to gobble up someone else's piece of pie.

As for me, I'll stick to my pen and hope that my countrymen and the resident of 10 Downing Street will eventually discover that its power is mightier than the sword, the rifle, and the grenade.

And So It Goes

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

So I become Editor of my college newspaper in February of 1981. So my term ended in June of that same year. So it goes.

So they tell me that there's this tradition that says Editor-in-Chiefs have to give a farewell to the troops in the last issue of the paper. They say it's the thing to do, proper etiquette, and so on. Or so they say.

They say I should thank the finest staff an editor could possibly be blessed with. I say OK.

They say I should bid a fond adieu to Valley College. I say sounds good. They say I should keep from being maudlin and avoid all those sentimental traps they taught me not to use in Journalism I. I say I don't think it can be done.

I say that these are the final words I will ever have published in the Star, and probably the hardest.

They say not to worry; just be sincere, the truth will shine through. Just tell the truth.

So I told the truth about the sleepless nights, the thankless chores,

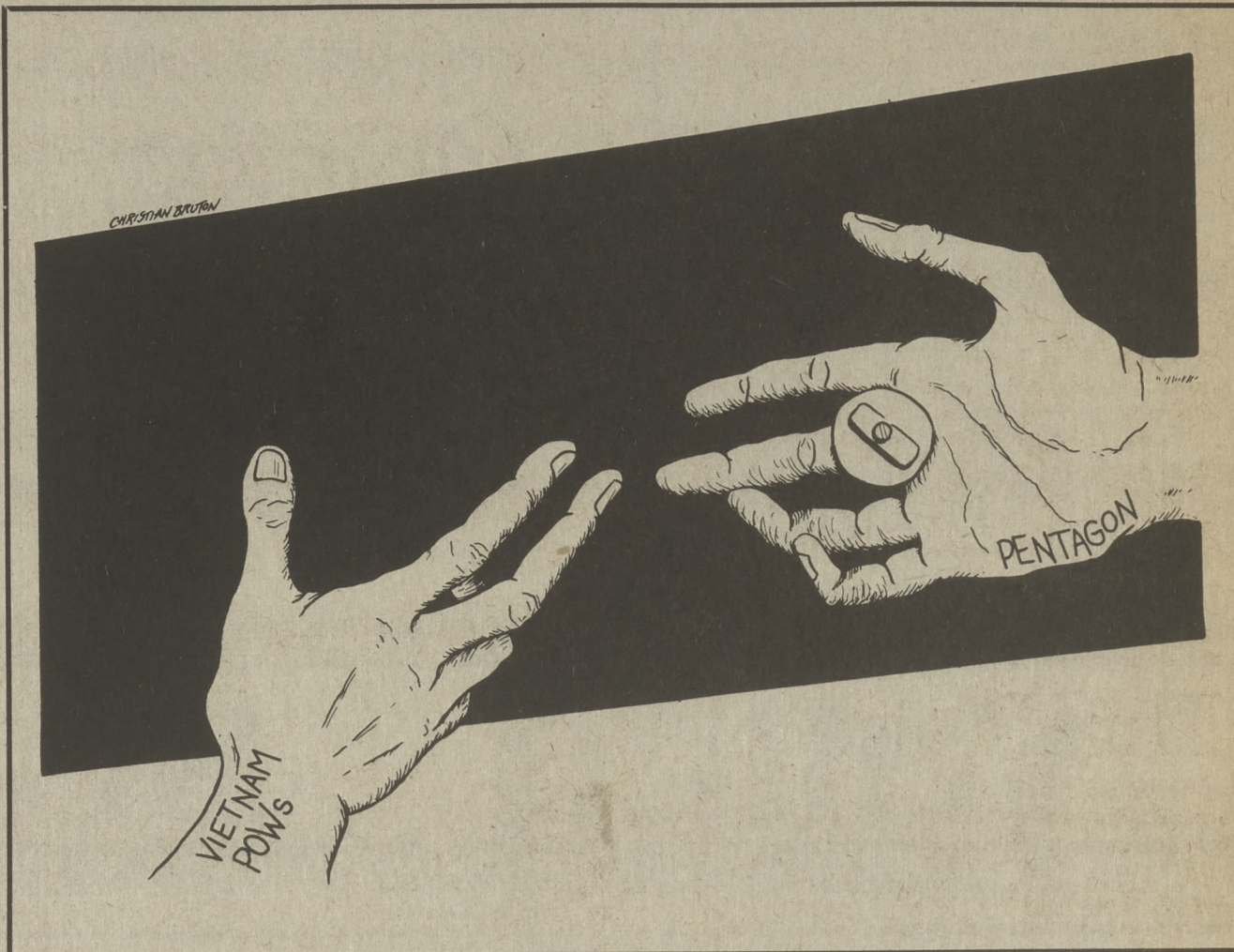
getting sprayed in the face with mace, losing my friends. I said this past semester was pure hell.

They asked me if I thought it was worth it.

I wanted to tell them that hell was a very nice place to be, but I ran out of room.

So it goes.

PERSPECTIVE



COMMENTARY

Honeymoon's Over

By KEVIN UHRICH
Staff Writer

As I was reading the front page of last Sunday's Los Angeles Times, I listened to KNX News Radio simultaneously. A story about President Reagan's vacation at his Santa Barbara ranch caught my eye.

Reading about the enormous security surrounding the ranch, and the President's "uncanny ability" to block out their presence while chopping wood and riding horses, I wondered just how much this little jaunt actually cost us. Since the Times didn't print any figures on the front page and I didn't turn to Page 36, Column 4 for the rest of it, I had to rely on my second source. KNX had only one thing to say about the trip and that was the cost, \$1 million.

Last week I asked where Reagan's budget-cutting scissors will snap at after Social Security. The next instant to the people's right to a fair deal by the federal government hasn't occurred yet but one thing has become increasingly apparent. They will not cut at the standard of living Reagan so blatantly loves to maintain. While the American people are tightening their belts, it's clear Reagan doesn't mind punching a few new holes in his own.

No sooner does Reagan condemn excessive government spending and waste than he goes on a million dollar vacation, at our expense.

Here's the man that promised to reduce our national deficits, cut bureaucracy and taxes, and make America "safe." Instead, he has

obliterated thousands of federal jobs, taken restrictions off big business, and is in the process of making America safer than it's probably ever been with a trillion-dollar defense budget.

At least I feel safe at this writing. Depending on the course of events in the next few months, that secure feeling could be altered considerably.

With the imminent revision of Social Security on its way, a revision that could ruin many people, and a welfare cut that has already ruined thousands of others, Reagan is not

personally the picture of federal thrift.

This trip brought back memories of last fall and the saturation advertising campaign Reagan ran to become President. At that time I couldn't help but be struck by how much this man wanted to live on Pennsylvania Avenue. It seemed no matter what the cost he was determined to live in Washington, and at quite a cost he was successful. Now, after four months in office, it appears Mr. Reagan still prefers California to Washington, D.C.

VIEWPOINT

Always the Woman

By JILL SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

They come together. And she pays the price. When a woman is pregnant, the financial responsibility of the pregnancy or the termination is hers alone, because currently there is no law holding males financially responsible.

Males should be required to pay a portion of the doctor or hospital bills if she has the baby, because the bills can run into the thousands.

If the female is under age, there are more complications. The parents of the female minor, unlike the male minor, are not only subjected to the

emotional and mental stress, but are also burdened with the financial responsibility.

The male minor is not chastised or humiliated by peers, parents, and society. Nor will he have to alter his education and career goals.

The mental and emotional strain of pregnancy can often lead women to the alternative of terminating their pregnancies.

The law should require males to pay a portion of the medical expenses of this procedure, which can range from \$160 and up.

And, once again, even though the female chooses to terminate her pregnancy, she alone is still faced with the mental and emotional stress, which is only intensified by the question of whether the decision was the correct one and the guilt which may accompany her all of her life.

COMMENTARY

Hit the Road, Cat

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

As I was driving to school Monday morning, I noticed a sudden breaking of the double yellow line in the middle of the street just up ahead. I always drove to school on this street and knew there was no sudden breaking of the lines at this particular part of the street.

As I got closer, I realized what it was. A dead cat. And to my surprise, just a couple of feet ahead of that cat was another smaller one. It looked like a kitten. Two men crossed the street to collect the lifeless bodies.

I'm sure everyone has come across a body of an animal in the street at one time or another. Think back. There may have been several times.

Whose fault is it when something like this happens? The animal who could have possibly darted out in front of an oncoming car, or was it the driver who was driving too fast to stop in time? The question may not be who was at fault or it just happened that both parties were at the wrong place at the wrong time.

There may be several factors involved in this, including that this is the time of the year that mating season is at its height, overpopulation, more strays on the streets, pet owners not caring for their pets, or maybe the dog or cat got loose.

Last year in the Los Angeles County, over 23,000 stray dogs and almost 9,000 stray cats were taken in by the Animal Shelter. Dogs who are not wearing a license are made available for medical research.

What is the solution to this? Obviously, the problem cannot be easily solved with a snap of the fingers or a blink of an eye. For those who own pets should consider having them spayed or neutered if owners know that they cannot be responsible for its offsprings, or those who consider having pets should stop and think if they can be responsible for the lifespan of a pet. It may not end it all, but it will help.

Sounds unfair or cruel to the animals for not having the right to have their own offsprings? It is not, compared to setting it free or letting it multiply and possibly having it lying dead out on the street one day.

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LETTERS TO THE STAR

An Elective Opinion

I feel I must respond strongly to the articles in the Valley Star titled "Junk Food Politics" and "Comical Contest" in the May 21 issue.

Instead of praising the ASB in their efforts to increase voter turnout, the Star chooses to nit-pick on the issue of refreshments served. The Star editorial states that the choice of popcorn and cola are "not in line with the current trends in nutrition." You call it "Junk Food Politics." First of all, the popcorn in question contained no oil, no butter, and no salt. The kernels were popped by hot

air. I'm sorry if they couldn't serve health food, so the Star will be pleased, but at least they were trying to encourage voter turnout.

Second, about Gregg Kostan's column titled "Comical Contest." He states that student candidates and their campaigns are nothing more than "stereotype attention grabbers that serve the short-term interest of the candidates rather than the general welfare of the school." I think this statement is most unfair.

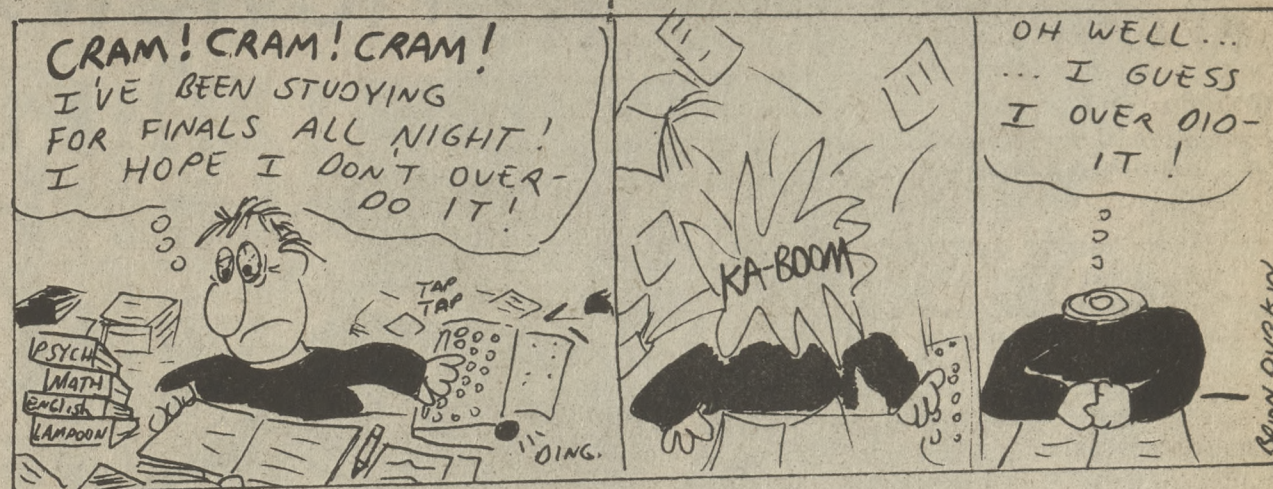
Being an A.S.B. officer is a thankless job, and Gregg's statement

serves to prove that point. As upcoming Commissioner of Campus Improvements for Fall of 1981, I can expect long hours with no pay. It's so easy to criticize, but it's a lot harder to do what I have done and do something about the situation.

As you know ASB had been trying hard to increase voter turnout. Do you think Gregg is helping any when he writes "Your vote may sink your candidate into obscurity should he or she be elected. Don't worry though. They frequently surface from the depths during scandals, frauds, and shakedowns." Another nice statement.

When I was campaigning during the student body elections, I ran into more "I don't care" from students than I would like to remember. Kostan in his article is not serving to change the attitude any when he states "his or her election means a victory dinner and another line of copy in the resume." If this is the viewpoint of many, why don't they do something and try to get involved to improve the campus? Valley College needs more positive, not negative aspects in the school. Thank you for allowing me to submit my opinion.

PATRICK PEREZ
Commissioner of Campus
Improvements-Elect
Broadcasting Major



Final Exams — June 10 through June 17. Don't over-do it.

The Praise of Prez

To the Editor:
Normally, I am as interested in student government as in roller derby.

However, Suheel Ghareib's tenure as student body President deserves some comment.

Mr. Ghareib has reestablished a relationship of mutual respect between student and faculty, that has unfortunately disintegrated over the past decade.

Among his accomplishments, some of the following should be mentioned:

Mr. Ghareib was the major force behind the largest teach-in about El Salvador held in California; Mr. Ghareib brought to the campus an international flair formerly lacking.

As one faculty member, speaking for a number of others, it has been a privilege to have worked with a student, and friend, of such caliber that dignifies the terms student, leader and friend.

FARRELL BROSLAWSKY
History Department

Rights Revoked

In a recent Star (May 21), on the front page, you ran a picture of Richard Cowsill and Mike Peterson in debate over an issue. The caption below the picture was misleading.

At issue was Richard Cowsill's right to be in the area designated as the quad.

I was assigned the quad area by Ray Follusco. Mike Peterson attempted to eject Richard Cowsill, illegally, from the quad area. Richard Cowsill asked for the Campus Security's assistance in rectifying the

entanglement. Campus Security saw nothing wrong with Richard Cowsill being in the quad area.

One half-hour later, Richard Cowsill was approached by Ray Follusco and told to leave the area, or face eviction from campus. Once again, Campus Security intervened on behalf of the rights of Richard Cowsill and any other person on this campus or in the community, state or country.

RICHARD COWSILL

Applause! Applause!

Congratulations to Star editor Josh Grossberg and to the very fine and capable team of writers of his on this semester's Valley Star.

Few students, I believe, realize just how much hard work and time goes into the making of each Star. But from the end result, one can see a great effort to commitment involved in each issue.

Again, congratulations and good wishes for the future.

DAVID TULANIAN

An Open Letter to Dr. Thurston:

Your contribution to education, student-faculty and student-administration relations at LAVC has been an enterprise of idealism supported by many struggles amidst controversies, long hours of work and thoughtful concerns. For all you have done to enrich our academic experience at Valley College, the student body and I salute you and extend our warmest wishes on the eve of your retirement.

Sincerely,

BILL YANKES
Student

Student Grades Issues

As a concerned student of Los Angeles Valley College, I feel it high time we put our foot down and take a hard line stand on a few issues now before the people for consideration.

A few such bills are as follows:

(1) The Senate Bill 246: if passed would mandate that names and addresses be disclosed to the Armed Forces and the National Guard, without the consent of the student.

(2) Assembly Bill 1995: would legislate that each student would pay a registration fee of \$25 per semester.

(3) And then there is the Senate Bill 890 which would allow for a stu-

dent fee to be levied on the students. This fee would not exceed \$5, and it is not a mandatory fee. It would be necessary for each campus to deal with this bill by a two-thirds vote.

I see a need for a strong lobby, a lobby that can see through the disguises of the harmful bills now being introduced.

I strongly suggest we study the advantages of a fifth office in the President's Cabinet. One which would be a non-voting seat. This position would be entitled Press Secretary (sic) and obtain office by appointment with a two-thirds vote.

I feel we need to investigate

further the policies of this campus and its guide lines, set by district; and, if found outdated and irresponsible to today's needs, we should then do all in our power to make the necessary amendments to protect the student from apathy and guarantee equal rights to all. All these things are my heartfelt concerns.

BILL HOPE

vote. You will find that when voters are informed about their candidates and have time to make the right choice, there will be: a. higher turnout at the polls; b. More confidence in student government; c. more student participation in government and activities.

Some pollworkers from both sides during the runoff elections were seen campaigning the next day. There is nothing wrong with pollworkers stating whom they voted for, but campaigning should not involve those working directly with the elections as it gives unfair advantages to candidates in persuading votes.

In the future please take the intelligence and integrity of the voters into consideration. If all the candidates were heard, we would have had the opportunity to judge our votes on firsthand merits, not secondhand hearsay.

Thank you,
CARRIE SCOVILLE
Art Major

Goodbye Ghareib

The following statement is representative of the feelings at the June 2 Associated Student Body meeting.

We, the Executive Council of the Associated Student Body of Los Angeles Valley College, feel that Suheel Ghareib has served the students of Valley College to the best of his ability.

Suheel has displayed outstanding and dedicated leadership qualities throughout his elected term as ASB President.

Suheel has shown extreme interest in and exercised his powers in the best interest of the ASB Executive Council and the students of Valley College.

Thus, we the Executive Council of ASB commend Suheel Ghareib and express our sincere appreciation for all his leadership and outstanding services.

MARSHA TAUBER,
ASB President
SANDY SOLOWITZ,
ASB Vice-president

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LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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Sports

SHELLY'S SCOOP

Year in Review

Dear Readers:

As you all know the end of the semester has arrived, and not a moment too soon.

It has been a year of ups and downs, triumphs and defeats, good and bad. There were many winners in athletics, but there were more losers.

The athletic season opened with football, and the season should have been closed immediately. This season was perhaps the most embarrassing for a Valley Team. They ended the season without one conference win, a feat that is better left forgotten.

Things began a pace quicker as the basketball and water polo teams clinched fourth place in Metro, a move in the right direction.

Hockey was the high point for the college, as well as for me. The Monarchs started off the season on a series of seven losses, but came back during the second half with stronger skaters and a winning record. For the second consecutive year they were the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association Champions.

All year long an average fan could see the direction of a team, as with men's swimming who won first place in Metro right from the start of the season, except for the Baseball team.

They strode onto the field and demolished every other Metro team, with scores like 22-2, and 22-6. As was expected, they clinched the Metro title with ease. Then they went to the state championships and the expected outcome disappeared before their eyes. It was a terrible upset for the team and coach but maybe in the long run they will be a better team for it.

Before I sign out I would like to acknowledge the people that made it possible for the teams to look so good, even when they were not. These people were the dedicated photographers who put their lenses and brains to work to bring the action to life.

SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

THE TALLEST WINS — Valley Basketball player Steve Johnson was not tall enough in this game as an El Camino defender outreached him. The team was fourth placed in Metro.



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

DOUBLE CRUNCH—The defending ice hockey champs are entangled in a more violent encounter. The Valley skaters are Jerry Horner (15), and John Cook (on the right).



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

I DID IT — Valley's Water Polo Goalie Randy Hoehn blocks the goal that broke the record for most goals blocked in a season. Hoehn was also a

member of the winning Men's Swimming team which competed in State Championships.



Star Photo by TERI ENGLISH

HIGH FIVE—Valley's catcher Greg (Jarhead) Cottrell hits another homerun last week at the Baseball State

Championships in Long Beach against College of the Canyons. Valley lost, 7-5.

Fred B. Stepen, D.D.S.
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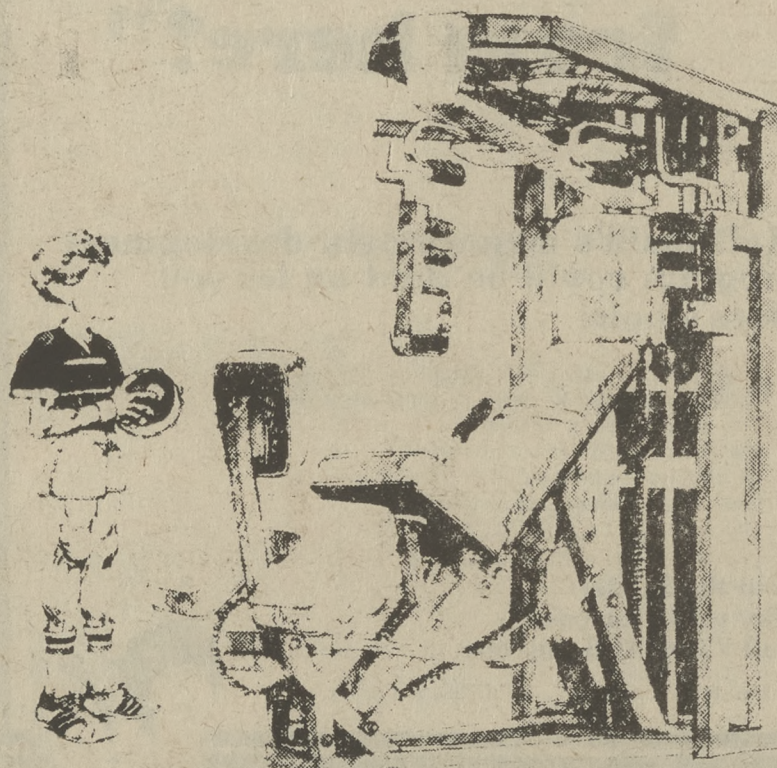
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Entertainment



KING PIN — Summertime is here at last. At least for Barry Friedman, Valley College Student, who juggles bowling pins in Monarch Square.

El Salvador Concert To Be Held at VC

By KAREN SNYDER
Staff Writer

The Alice Bag Band, The Plugz, Phranc, and Bent will perform a benefit concert in Monarch Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. for CISPES, Valley College club.

The show is designed to create an awareness of the El Salvador crisis and the issue of the draft, as well as raise money for the club.

Recognized as an official campus club this semester, CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) presented a slide show two weeks ago which had an unexpected low turn-out.

"The upcoming show," said CISPES member Allison Anders, "will draw a lot of people. We have a good line-up, and all of the bands feel strongly about the situation in El Salvador. We hope that the benefit

will enlighten some young people."

The Alice Bag Band features members of the now defunct punk rock band The Bags, and were featured in the documentary movie "The Decline (of Western Civilization)." The Plugz, a fixture on the local

punk scene since 1977, were chosen for the benefit because of the guitarist's strong feelings about the situation down south.

Phranc bills herself as a "Jewish lesbian folksinger" and Bent is an electronically influenced band comprised of ex-members of the Screamers and the Deadbeats, two of the original L.A. punk bands.

Tickets for this event will be sold at the door. Admission is \$3 for LAVC students with a paid I.D. and \$5 for everyone else. Advance tickets are not available.

Cameo Opera Pleases Buffs

By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writer

The last day of May ended with a lot of people singing. I know because I was among those who attended the two-hour Opera Cameo program on May 31 in Monarch Hall.

As the crowd dispersed and made their way off Valley College's campus, they hummed and softly sang lyrics from the songs they had just heard.

Willia Norman, soprano, and Michael Quinn, baritone, sang solos and duets, accompanied by pianist, Irene Dalton.

Quinn has appeared as a leading singer with the New York City Opera and the NBC TV Opera Company. Norman is as comfortable in opera production as on the concert stage.

Dalton has the musical ability of being able to execute the classics and popular music with interpretive intelligence.

Monarch Hall had few empty seats on Sunday afternoon. It didn't take long for the audience to get caught up in the music. The singers

and pianist were toasted with "Bravo" and loud applause after performing medleys from Chopin, Dennee, Gigi and excerpts from Puccini, Verdi, and Rossini.

Encores brought all three performers back to the stage repeatedly.

Everytime Norman went for a high note, the audience tensed while she climbed the scales. When she hit the top, you could almost hear them breathe again, as they complimented her with a round of applause.

The base baritone voice of Quinn fell perfectly on note as he sang "Ole Man River," from Jerome Kern's "Showboat" and "If I Were a Rich Man," from "Fiddler on the Roof", repeatedly brought applause throughout the songs.

Dalton performed a piano solo of medleys from "Gigi." The audience began singing and Dalton joined them.

From way off somewhere, I believe I heard Maurice Chevalier's voice blending in on "Gigi" and "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

The Civic Concerts Production, was presented by Community Education Cultural Programs.

Thurston Praises Cultural Offerings

Are you a student at LAVC who has never seen a play or attended a concert, never? Anywhere? Valley College is rich in all kinds of cultural offerings, so don't just go to classes and work and then home.

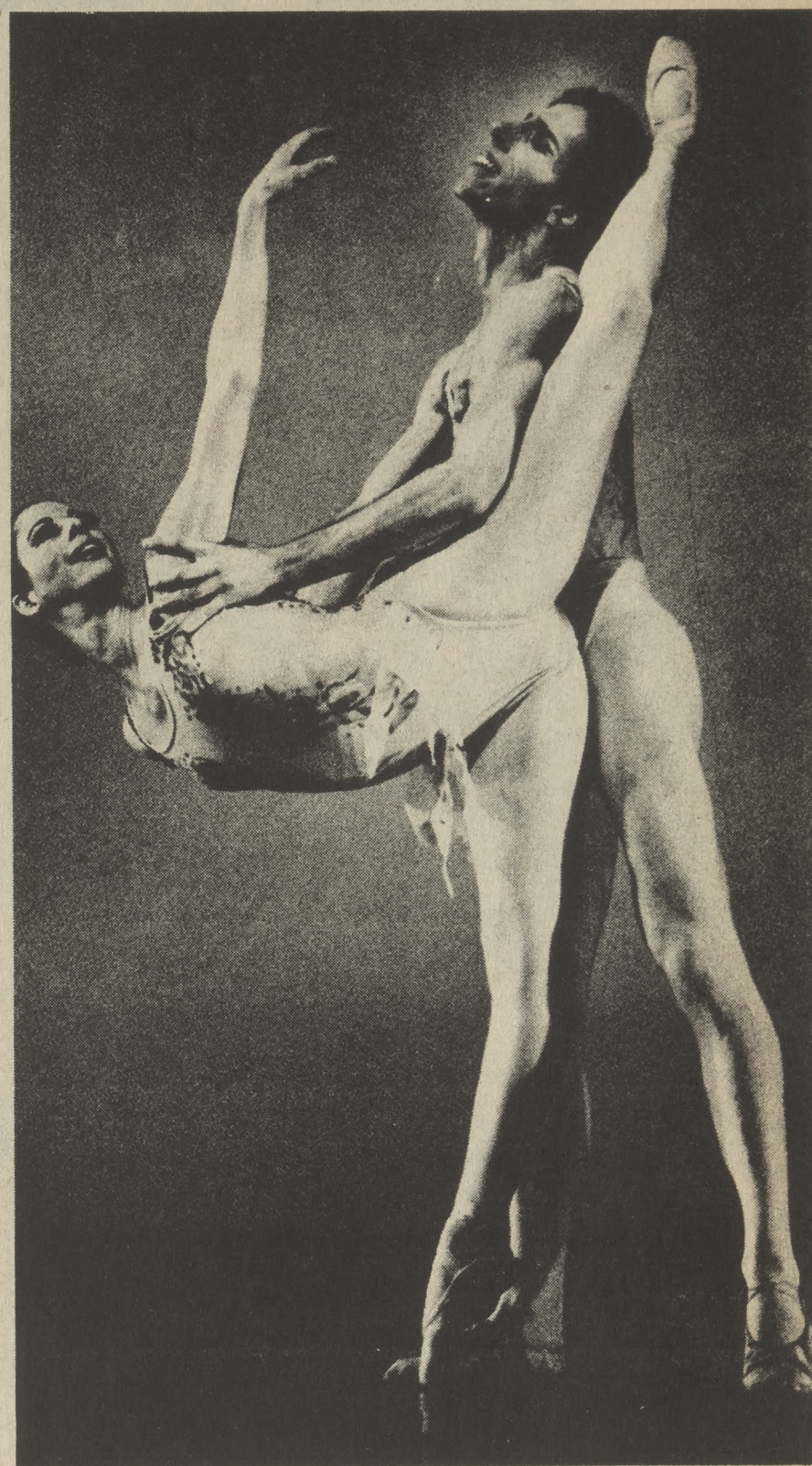
Retiring president, Dr. Alice Thurston, urges all students to get out and attend more of the events on campus.

"It enriches the classroom, of course," said Thurston, "but that's not the only reason to attend. You might have to give yourself an initial

push, if you've never been exposed to such events, but try it, you'll like it."

Thurston's one regret when she leaves in August will be that the ground still hasn't been broken for the proposed performing arts center on campus.

"I hope it won't be totally forsaken," she said. "I have enjoyed lots of good times in the last six years. It's been a pleasure to go to the Art Gallery, see a play, enjoy a concert, or listen to the marching jazz band."



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT—Steve Wistrich and Celeste Polliquin stretch to the highest limit at a classical and contemporary ballet held at Valley earlier this year.

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GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Today at 11 a.m. the LAVC Guitar Ensemble will perform a concert in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

"MY HOW YOU'VE CHANGED"

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. and running through June 20, the play, "My How You've Changed," will be performed in the Horseshoe Theater. The actors are handicapped students. Admission is free.

HONOR STUDENTS RECITAL

Saturday, June 6, at 3 p.m. the LAVC Honor Students' Recital will be held in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

DUO-PIANO WORKSHOP

Tuesday, June 9, at 11 a.m. an LAVC Duo-Piano Workshop will be held in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

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Food, Fun, Fresh Air in Sequoia



A group of students walk along the narrow mountain path which leads to Paradise Valley, a valley closely resembling its name.

Once a year, toward the end of May, the Valley College Biology Department gets together and plans a weekend field trip to Sequoia National Forest.

Led by experienced biology Prof. Bill Krauss, a group of Valley students set out on a weekend of exploration and learning mixed with a little bit of fun.

Most of the students arrived Friday afternoon and set out for the Roaring Rivers Falls, a natural waterfall. The rest of the evening was spent cooking, setting up camp, washing dishes, and relaxing by the campfire.

The trip, sponsored by the LAVC Biology Department, gives students a chance to experience nature.

One of four different field trips, the Sequoia trip is climaxed by a 14-mile hike to Paradise Valley, following a slow moving river and lush green trees enclosed by jagged mountains.

On the hike, students observe and learn about the many different plants and animals that inhabit the forest.

After the Saturday afternoon hike, most of the students returned to camp to rest their tired bodies. The campers spent a short evening in front of the campfire and then slept under the stars.

With the rising of the Sunday morning sun, the group awakened, packed up their gear, ate breakfast, and headed for home.

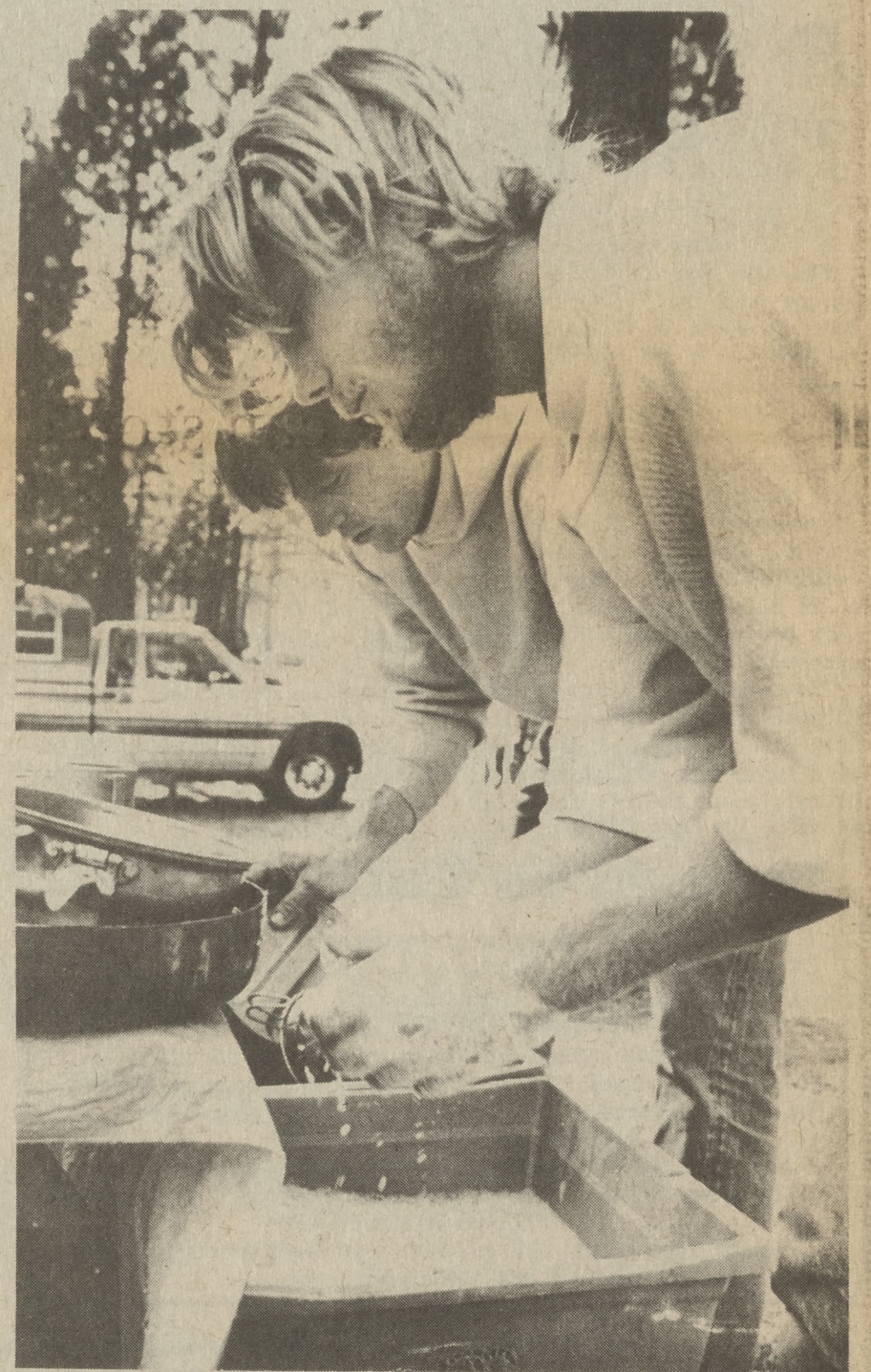


Biology Professor Bill Krauss leads a group of students on a nature hike where the students observe and identify various plants and animals.

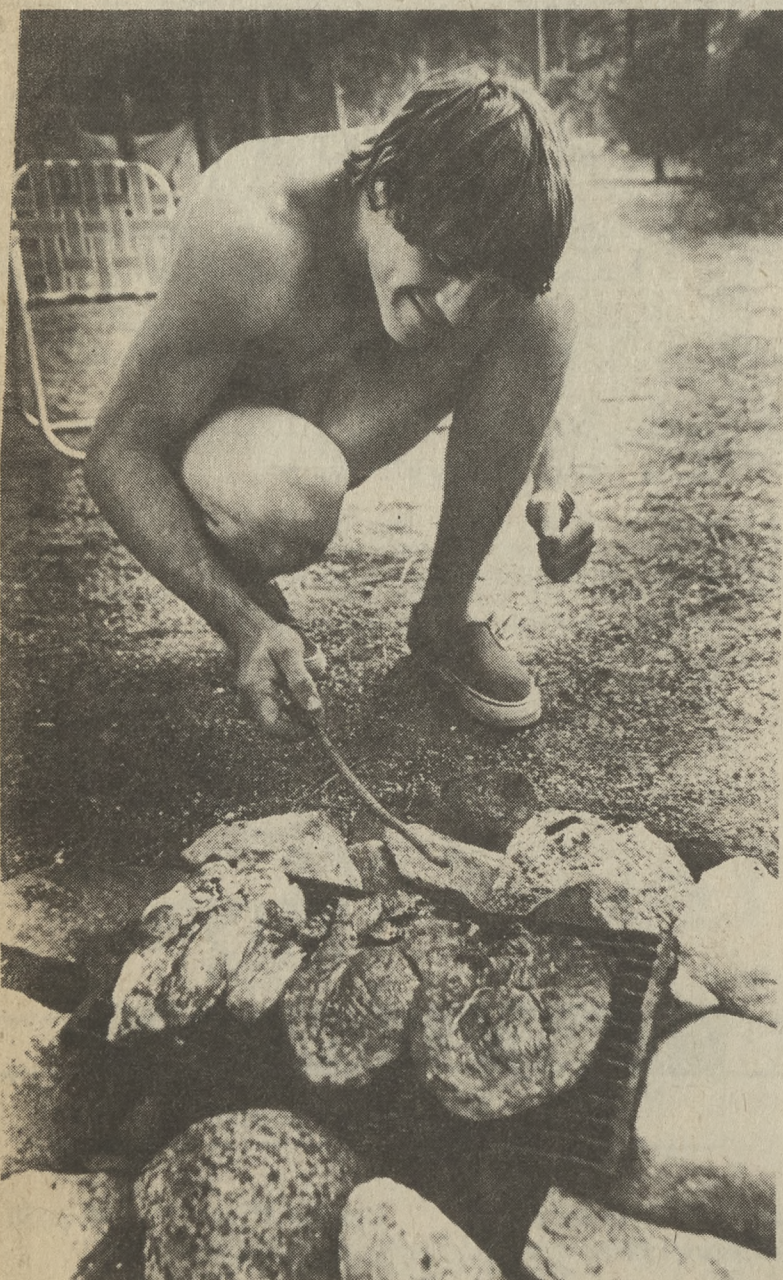
Photography by
by JAVIER MENDOZA
and MIKE BUSSING



Ranger Keith Murray keeps a watchful eye on the forest.



Valley students Terry Runyon and Dave Thomson take a moment to wash their breakfast dishes.



Valley student Dave Thomson tries his hand at outdoor cooking.



Weary hikers take a much needed rest upon arriving at Paradise Valley.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!!

Tentative agreement has been reached among Senate leaders on an education funding package that calls for a \$50 student fee at all state community colleges.

Once the Senate approves this package, it will then be presented in the State Assembly for their approval.

If these two bodies pass this student fee package, it will then go to Governor Brown for his signature.

WE MUST STOP THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THIS \$50 FEE!!!

We must never let this proposal get out of the Senate! We must never allow this package to touch Governor Brown's desk! The way to stop this student fee right in its tracks is for all of us students to rise up and let our voices be heard!

We can stop it by writing and/or calling our State Senators and Assembly members to let them know that we do not want this or any other type of student fees! We want our community college system to remain tuition free!!!

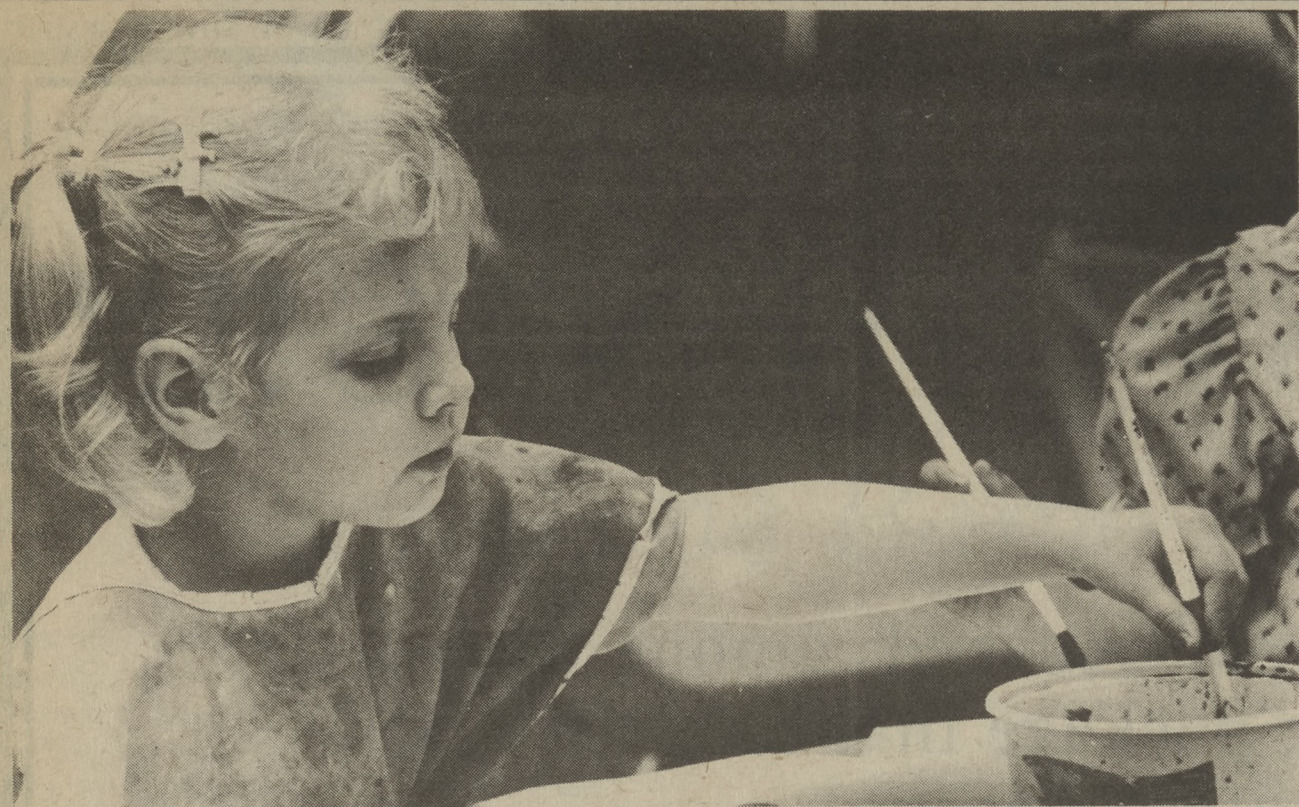
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State Capital
Sacramento, CA 95814

**EACH LETTER OR PHONE CALL DOES
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
ACT NOW!**



Star Photo by BOB CROSBY

ARTIST SANDRA SMITH DEMONSTRATES HER TECHNIQUE — "I'm going to paint a balloon, a

butterfly, and something else — maybe — as soon as I get enough paint on my brush."

Child Development Center Held Special Day for Kids

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writer

They were laughing and screaming, indifferent to the paint and clay that covered their faces and hands. And, like the adults, the children who attended the Day of the Young Child celebration last week also seemed to be having a good time.

The environment of the Child Development Center was moved to Monarch Square for the day, complete with a reading corner, instruments, an obstacle course, building blocks, and a section for adults.

"It was great all around," said Phil Scimonelli, instructor. "The

adult art section was very successful. We had easel painting, clay, and something called 'goop'."

The day was highlighted by a presentation of a large card, made by the children of the Center, to Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, in appreciation of her constant support.

The main objective of the Day was to emphasize the rights and needs of children, as well as bringing exposure to the Center, explained Scimonelli.

The event was sponsored by the Associated Student Body, which allocated a \$375 budget for the day. "Most of the money was spent on

paint and art supplies," Scimonelli said.

A bake sale sponsored by the Parent Interest Group raised \$80 for the Center.

Andy Schonley, a political science major who is presently enrolled in a Child Development class, explained that by working with clay, the child's motor skills are improved.

"They also learn about shape, size, and texture. It's beneficial to their education," he noted.

The Child Development Center cares for approximately 60 children daily, ranging in ages 2 to 12, said Barbara Breslow, instructor.

Mother, Son Reunion Happy End to Class

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

Child Development II will end this semester on a happy note.

With the help of this class and the Stolen Children's Information Exchange, a mother has been reunited with her son after a seven-year separation.

Child Development II deals with the current issue of child stealing. A parent who does not have legal custody of their children will "kidnap" them from the custodial parent, sometimes making it impossible to be located.

"The class also focuses on the home, school, and community relationship. It's basically about the different environment and its effect on children," said Nikki Nemeruf, instructor of Child Development II.

However, the class is not set up as an agency to search for children stolen by one of their parents. Carolyn Holland never thought the class could help locate her grandson.

Holland, a former Valley student, explained that she became interested in Child Development II because her grandson was stolen seven years ago by the boy's father. Holland began to attend class on a visiting basis.

"My daughter, Tania, is the custodial parent. The father took the child out of the United States," said Holland.

Holland was fortunate to meet Stephanie Eicher, a student in the class. Eicher's husband is a Foreign Service Officer on assignment here from Washington, D.C.

"Through Stephanie's knowledge of the state department, protocol,

and overseas life in Africa, my daughter was able to resume the search for her son who she believed to be in East Africa," explained Holland.

Eicher and her husband returned recently from an assignment in Nigeria and South Africa after four years.

"After one month of assistance from Eicher, Nemeruf, and class members, Holland's daughter was able to fly out to Nairobi, Kenya, where she received further assistance from the American Embassy there.

"Within five hours after her arrival in Nairobi, she located her son, Ethan Bartholomew who is now 12 years old. It was a chance meeting," said Holland.

Holland found that the boy's father is teaching at the American International School, which her grandson is attending.

"He's doing very well. He remembered his mother," she added.

The family is anticipating a joyous reunion in two weeks when the mother and son return for a visit here. Afterward, the boy will return to his father and the environment in which he grew up in.

Holland said that her daughter had searched all over South America and Europe to find her son. The father had sent letters, samples of the boy's school work, and pictures of the boy, but not the address. They

had suspected the father and son were in Africa.

"The pictures sent looked like Africa," Holland continued. "But the letters were mailed in Europe and in the United States. Stephanie told me that it is customary for Americans to have other people, who are leaving, to mail letters. They don't trust the African post," she said.

Holland also said there were other leads that made them believe he was in Kenya.

"I am grateful that the class helped. This is the first time they have done this. It was their knowledge that we needed to find him," said Holland.

Nemeruf explained that the class researched and found that very few agencies in the nation deal with the stolen children phenomenon. Their findings led them to the 'Stolen Children's Information Exchange, a private agency. This agency also contributed to the location of Holland's grandson.

The Child Development II class will be sponsoring a seminar on "Child Stealing: Prevention and Recovering" with the Stolen Children's Information Exchange on Tuesday, June 9, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in P100. Everyone is invited. A panel of experts, including an attorney and child psychologist, will be highlighted.

Retirees From Faculty, Staff Saying Goodbye to Valley

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

Mary Sheriff, P.H.N., is one of the 24 faculty and staff members retiring this year, but her positive influence on campus should be felt for a long time.

"I like public health nursing," said Sheriff, "and especially believe in the idea of prevention. I took LAVC as a special assignment 13 years ago, and I've really enjoyed it."

LAVC has enjoyed the innovations Sheriff implemented. In September of '79 she established the Self Help Clinic, and in February '80 opened the Psychological Services Center.

Sheriff is concerned that the district might not try to find a replace-

ment when she leaves, and that the programs may not continue.

"We've tried to build a program so they have something and don't lose it," she explained. "The students seem to appreciate it, I think."

The other retirees, listed alphabetically, are Rose Applehans, data processing; Phyllis Berkeley, cook-manager, cafeteria; Eugene Caldwell, custodian; Dorothy Caucho, secretary; Adolph Galperin, lab technician; Stella Haecker, salad cook; Lois Hamer, Community Services; Celia Hilligoss, cafeteria; Kay Jones, Health Center; Natalie Kreisberg, reprographics; Mitsuko Kurimoto, cook; Miriam Niehoff, clerk; Frank Schifano, data processing; Dave Sommer, machinist;

Joseph Strawmier, supervisor, carpentry and general trades; Virginia Wilcomb, clerk; Taube Wiseman, stenographer; and Alice Wyatt, cafeteria.

Members of the teaching staff retiring are Ralph Caldwell, professor of physical education for 24 years; Robert Cooney, professor of geology for 22 years; and William Hawkinson, associate professor of mathematics for 31 years.

... Thurston

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

hard at being open, warm, and friendly, and not saying much. I think it helped us get through much better than we might have."

Thurston has many plans. She will continue to teach the class at Pepperdine University she's taught for four years. She will continue to work on many community and educational committees and programs. And, she wants to write a book.

"I want to try a kind of light, humorous book on some of my experiences," planned Thurston, "but I promise I won't embarrass anyone."

Reflecting on some of the changes she's seen in education over the past 40 years, Thurston remembered, "when I first started with a junior college in Maryland, people asked, 'what's that?' Then junior became community, the programs became more comprehensive, occupational as well as transfer programs were added, and, 'this whole development came about since I started.'"

... ASB Pres.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

what I can and cannot do. I'll have no problem interpreting the ASB Constitution.

Smith describes the responsibilities of president as one who not only presides over the Executive Council, but as one who students who are having problems can turn to.

"The president is a mediator between students and the administration," he said.

"I've learned a lot from Suheel. He did a good job. I hate to see him take off so abruptly, but he did what he felt he had to do," added Smith. Ghareib resigned last week as a sign of protest. (See related story.)

Smith's plans for next year include monthly meetings with students to discuss issues and suggestions, earthquake safety programs, information boxes located throughout the campus, a series of distinguished lecturers and entertainment, and upgrading services for evening students.

"We've got to stop treating our evening students like second-class citizens. Both the Placement and Financial Aid Offices are closed in the evening."

"Voter registration," he continued, "is another main concern. We can't be apathetic; we need unity."

Smith regards Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, as "someone who is sympathetic to the needs of students. I hope the next Valley College president can be as understanding as Dr. Thurston."

Although a history major, Smith, 20, has studied saxophone, flute, clarinet, piano, and guitar, and is in a rock band, "American Dream."

He has worked at the YMCA as a counselor and referee for nearly five years, and plans on volunteering there again this summer.



Star photo by Javier Mendoza

WOW, WE FINALLY DID IT! — Crown staff enjoys a first look at Crown magazine which begins distribution today at campus distribution points and BJ114. Crown is free to students with a paid I.D. Pictured are Don Volk Editor, and Karen Snyder and David Blumenkrantz, co-Editors for next semester.

Clubs

MEETING TODAY OF TAE

Raffle tickets for "Dinner for two" will be drawn at Tau Alpha Epsilon's meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC 206. The TAE pins are in, so come and get them. There also will be elections for Fall '81 officers.

IOC AWARDS BANQUET

The IOC Awards Banquet will take place today at noon in CC104. All club representatives and sponsors are invited. For information call Ext. 361.

MUSIC FOR LISTENING

The Senior Students Club will present Eric Del Torts, guitarist and vocalist, Pop and rock, "Music for Listening" at their final meeting of the semester today at 2 p.m. in C100. For more information call Ext. 399.

HILLEL-AT-NITE

Hillel-at-Nite is a drop-in lounge and will be open every Thursday during the month of June from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hillel House. Admission is free. For information, call 994-7443.

ISRAELI DANCING EVERY SUNDAY

Hillel presents Israeli Dancing every Sunday evening from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at LAVC Field House. Admission is \$1 per person, or 50 cents with Hillel activity card, plus 50 cents for dance instruction. Hain Livine, dance instructor, will teach the most popular Israeli dances. Israeli dancing will continue during the summer.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Sherman Oaks Law Office needs part-time secretary; good typing skills, 25/30 hours per week. Call Mr. Miller at 995-0353.

Vocalist wanted for M.O.R. and Top 10 song demo recording. 363-0636.

FOR SALE

Backpacking equipment. One-person tent, \$85; Polarguard; sleeping bag, \$70; Vastue boots, (women's-9 1/2) \$35. All good condition. 987-1395.

1970 Dodge Challenger-318 engine. Air and power. One owner. 55,000 original miles. Excellent condition, \$1,500. Call after 6 p.m. 769-7574.

SERVICES

Typing — Theses, Term Papers, Resumes, general, office, Fast, Reasonable, Quality. 761-1354.

Attn. CSUN transfer students. Phi Delta Fraternity is holding summer rush parties. For information call 885-9940.

EXPERT TYPING — Free editing and spelling correction. Near LAVC. \$2 per page. Mrs. Finn 786-8742.

Hypnosis can help you quit smoking, lose weight, improve studies, reduce anxiety. Call Hypnosis Motivation Institute (988-4690 or 873-6979) and ask for free 1 hr consultation with John Serata.

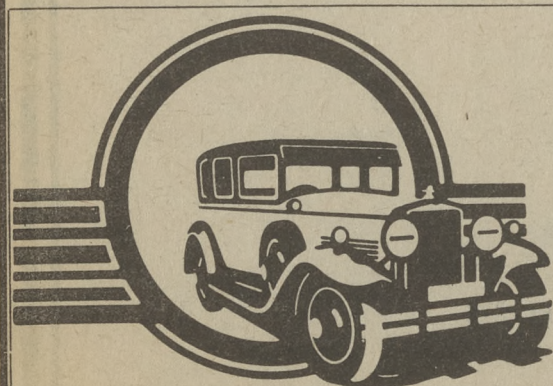
Free dental treatment plus \$50.00. Dentist needs patients for Calif. State Board Exam in June. Contact Dave Waldman (213) 882-1765.

BOARDSAILING LESSONS — Weekday Special, 5 hrs. only \$20. Valley Sailboards, 709-0955.

Self-Hypnosis: Your Key to "A's" on upcoming Finals. No cramming, no worries. Private sessions, student discount. Call now for best results. Call Terry Hopwood R.H. 989-2923.

YOU WILL BE MISSED!
GOSH, YOU WERE GREAT, JOSH!
Star Staff, Spring '81

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ASB EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

wishes the best to Dr. Alice Thurston upon her retirement from Los Angeles Valley College.

We express our appreciation for all her support and assistance throughout her six years on this campus.